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Liberty Belles Keep "Marching On"

Liberty Belles braved the weather to protest male domination at a corset burning at the lake on Friday night, November 7.

These supporters of Dr. Biddle, who announced her candidacy for Cedar What on October 25, rallied at Alford Auditorium, and gathered an audience as they marched to their destination.

During the Friday night march, Biddle's Belles, as these ladies call themselves, solicited the help of several males.

They then stopped at the student gym center for the announcement of the vice-presidential candidate, Mrs. Pat Dixon. This announcement was the kick-off for the vigorous Biddle campaign that took place during the pre-election week.

This information explosion (the heavy campaigning in the pre-election week) was designed to draw attention to the Biddle campaign and to women's rights to participate in politics.

It featured the introduction of a cabinet on Tuesday, a faculty march on Wednesday, and kisses from the candidates themselves on Friday morning.

These events all symbolized the need for "the feminine touch in all areas of life, including politics."

Dr. Biddle claims that she is achieving her purpose to "put in bold relief the place of women's responsibility to make important decisions in society through voting and through running for office." She added that extension of participation of women in society is in keeping with the bicentennial spirit.

Suffragettes received support of a great deal of men on the campus. Very close to a majority of men signed petitions to give women the right to vote and only a few more signatures (which Dr. Biddle sees coming) are necessary.

Dr. Biddle feels that with the women's vote she has very good prospects for election. In addition to getting most of the female support, she has also received some definite commitments from several men. These men tend to be "open-minded, intellectually honest, and having a sense of justice."

In response to the question of whether her campaign is Biblical, Dr. Biddle gave an emphatic "Yes, absolutely."

She cited Proverbs 31 in which a virtuous woman (the phrase "virtuous woman" being a phrase that Dr. Phipps "patronizes us with") was a business woman, money manager, and farmer, "She combined participation, intelligence, industry, and virtue."

Another Biblical example of a woman politician that Dr. Biddle gave was Deborah. She said that as a judge, Deborah was a political leader responsible for the defeat of Sisera.

Dr. Biddle concluded her references to Scripture by saying that nowhere in Scripture is the role of women said to be subordination to men in society.

To this she added the warning, especially for Phippsites, that Scripture condemns anyone who adds to or takes away from the word of God.

Suffragettes use the Preamble of the

Constitution as another justification of their inherent right to vote.

It says "we the people" are involved in this government; and Dr. Biddle asserts that if women are people, therefore syllogistically they should, constitutionally, be able to participate along with men in politics.

Criticisms that Dr. Biddle has of the candidates are along two different lines. She feels that Dr. Phipps's whole position is wrong in that he "stifles women from putting their virtue into politics."

Her criticisms of Dr. Monroe deal with priorities. He has too many other issues on his platform to allow women's rights a predominant place.

Dr. Biddle also questions his sincerity as his actions don't seem to back up his words very well.

The Biddle-Dixon platform includes social, economic, domestic, and foreign concern. Copies of it were distributed at the new student talent night.

Some of its highlights are: in the domestic area, proposal of a student center with a swimming pool and bowling alley; in the social area, catered meals; in the economic area, lower tuition; and in the foreign area, unlimited weekends for freshmen.

Dr. Biddle remarked that the goals she has outlined "can become a reality through the imaginative support of both men and women."



Anarchist Guy Felmlee is hanged during an eventful week in Cedar What.

Phipps . . .

Anticipating Victory in Cedar What Race

By Jane Tedeschi

Despite cries of protest from Suffragette devotees, presidential incumbent Dr. James R. Phipps is anticipating victory in tomorrow's "Cedar What?" election.

Stressing the importance of the "virtuous woman," Phipps stated that he wishes to maintain his anti-women's vote stance. He went on to say that he is operating in the interest of the women's party insofar as such a stand is "for their own good."

"By giving women an exalted position," commented Phipps, "we hope to maintain the moral structure of society."

Recently expressing his opposition to the women's movement, Phipps coined the term "Biddle's Biddies," adding that those who espouse the suffragette cause do so because of "peer pressure. . . . They are actually backing the conservatives," said Phipps.

Phipps defined the "virtuous woman" spoken of in Proverbs 31 as one who is "hard-working, conscientious, and capable of being praised."

Efforts to block the opposing parties have included an anti-suffrage demonstration, a duel between the campaign managers, and the hanging of Guy Felmlee.

Accompanied by Luther's Reformation hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Conservative Party backers staged a mock church service in which "Preacher Boy" Mark Seeley called the women to repent. Following the service, Dan Riedel exhorted the women to return to their kitchens. Phipps then took the platform and, addressing a group of students, emphasized a "return to moral integrity." The assembly was dismissed as the Anti-Suffrage Choir sang again "A Mighty Fortress."

Opposition between the campaign managers came to the fore last Thursday morning when Liberal campaign manager Tim Pasma took on Conservative Party manager Mike Cuffman in a gunfight shoot-out.

Doug Mitchell officiated the event as Tim and Mike, clad in hats drew their guns. Both parties were wounded in the duel. The Rescue Squad assisted the injured who were then allegedly taken to the hospital.

The week was brought to a climax by the hanging of Guy Felmlee. Felmlee, a zealot of liberal persuasion, was arrested Wednesday morning following a bombing attempt made on the Administration Building.

According to one source, the proclamation of "Guy Felmlee Day was a take-off on Guy Fawkes Day, an English holiday observed each year on November 5 in memory of Guy Fawkes, the English conspirator hung for plotting to blow up King James I and the Parliament.

In an exclusive "Whispering Cedars" interview, campaign manager Mike Cuffman remarked that "Guy Felmlee Day" was a "misnomer," adding that it was instead a "day of jubilation around which the conservative cause centered."

Following his capture, Felmlee was declared an "anarchist" and hanged. His

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Monroe . . .

Defends Liberal Position

The Phipps team has consistently been making strong accusations against the Liberal Party; but the one which has possibly harmed the Monroe faction more than anything else has been the charge that a born-again Christian cannot possibly hold to a liberal philosophy. Dr. Monroe, in an interview with "Whispering Cedars," defended his position.

Historically, the word Liberal has had a positive connotation, according to Monroe. Eighteenth and nineteenth century liberals were known for their struggles for freedom and equality, their battles against tyranny. "We are more Jeffersonian in our liberalism," the party's can-

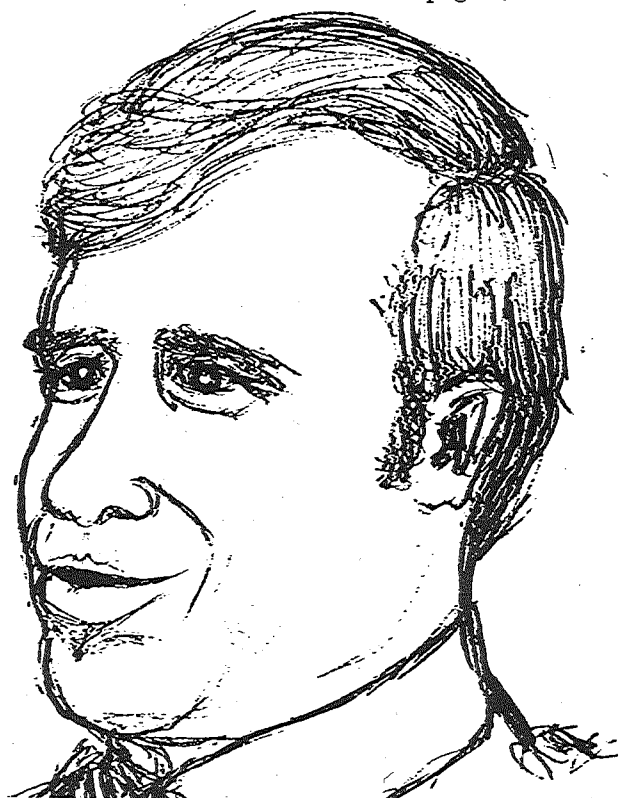
didate asserts. He would like to see a liberalizing in the structure of Cedarville to allow students to grow and learn as mature adults.

Below are some of the major issues Monroe deals with in his platform for "liberalizing the students":

1. Women's suffrage: "Women have untapped resources . . . should be allowed to be an integral part of the political system."

2. Golf Course "... to provide for the much-needed relaxation of Cedarville students."

3. More liberal access to the cafeteria, (Continued on page 5)



Four More Years – Or Chaos

With the Cedar What elections only 36 hours away, it is apparent to all thinking citizens that there is only one acceptable choice for President and Vice-President. With this fact in mind, I would urge my fellow Cedar Whatians to join in support of the Conservative Party nominees, incumbent James Phipps and Jack Riggs.

This endorsement comes at this time for many reasons. One clear reason is the "pie in the sky" philosophy spouted so freely by Liberal Party candidates Allen Monroe and David Matson.

Most intelligent voters should realize that "pie in the sky" would most likely be the sole possession of the Liberal elitists, while the vast majority of common citizens only receive pie in the face.

The other "candidates," Liberty Belles Sharon Biddle and Pat Dixon, have no vote (at this point) and no ideas. Their splinter candidacy has no sliver of hope.

On the other hand, the shining record of Conservative Phipps over the past four years, and the known trustworthiness of running mate Riggs give to the voter the security that change will only occur when necessary, and that our present system can continue to function. The stability that the Conservatives offer is a marked contrast to the upheavals that the Liberals and their twin sisters the Liberty Belles would bring upon our heads.

Conservative candidates James Phipps and Jack Riggs deserve your vote on November 13th. A vote for any other ticket is a vote for chaos. —CM

"My Man Monroe"

How to pick a party: do I like the man, the methods, the platform? In trying to come to a decision about the two male candidates, one incident which had nothing to do with the campaign convinced me. This last Saturday, Yellow Jacket cross country and soccer teams had important contests. Because of a personal interest on my part, I was captivated by the kickers, who won the battle for the NAIA District 22 title.

Yes . . . it was a cold, windy Saturday, and cost a dollar to get in, but the character of one of the candidates really came through. He cared enough to sacrifice his Saturday, which he usually spends preparing for his college-age Sunday School class. He rearranged his whole schedule to find time for study and to help cheer our guys on to victory.

He valued school unity and spirit more than money. Yes, a dollar isn't much but some people don't care enough about things to even spend that.

Sure, I'm affected by his platform but how does the person act on his own . . . without his campaign manager coaching him?

My man Monroe — he came through!

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Carter Coalition Wins Presidency

By Bruce A. Keizer

After 22 months of intense campaigning, James Earl Carter will be the 39th president of the United States. Carter achieved this victory by gathering a coalition of southern states, border states, and three large industrial states.

This coalition resulted in 297 electoral votes and 51% of the popular vote. Carter benefited from a larger than expected voter turnout, and labor's ability to deliver important votes in Ohio, New

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by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — We've checked with sources close to Jimmy Carter to find out what to expect after he takes over the White House.

They say he'll give urgent priority to developing new energy sources. He is worried about our dependence on overseas oil. He is also nervous about nuclear energy. He's afraid of radioactive leakage.

He'll put immediate emphasis, therefore, on coal production. But for the long term, he will develop solar energy, shale oil, hydrogen power and other energy possibilities.

As President, Carter will also press for tax reforms next year. We talked to House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, who is in charge of writing tax legislation. He said he'll move at once to strip the corporations of their special tax privileges.

Our sources say Carter is also determined to cut military spending. He believes this can be done without impairing America's power. He will most likely cut back B-1 bombers, flying command posts and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Another of Carter's top priorities is government reorganization. This may not turn out to be as easy as he had hoped. Some private studies by the Brookings Institution indicate that the President's authority to restructure the executive branch may have expired. This could mean a battle on Capitol Hill just to get his authority back.

Carter won't find Congress easy to manage. Their common bond won't necessarily unite them. For example, he won't have House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate leader Mike Mansfield. They have been pleasant, placid leaders who would rather accommodate than fight.

Their places are likely to be taken by

IN YOUR OPINION

Dear Editor:

There is much speculation in my mind in regard to the criteria by which so called "talent" is judged. The question is raised as to whether the audience vote is predicated upon the voter's personal bias (based upon what the voter finds to his liking or personal prejudice) or upon a pre-established, carefully evaluated set of standards. Much of the talent displayed at Talent Night this year took years of practice, time, and effort and seemingly, went unnoticed by spectators. Where does one draw the line between talent and audience appeal?

Sincerely yours,
Jane Tedeschi

Dear Editor,

Cedarville College receives a lot of good publicity from their involvement in programs like Community Blood Mobile visits and the Flu Immunization Program, just completed.

Sometimes the specific groups that make these programs the success they are do not get the recognition they deserve. Gamma Chi, Gamma Zeta Theta, Faculty-Staff Wives Fellowship and the Rescue Squad are in large part responsible for our being able to host these programs.

"Thank you" to these groups and the others who take time to participate in these programs.

Submitted by,
Dick Walker, Dean of Men

Dear Editors,

It has finally happened. Some illustrious Cedarville students have created the Baptist corollary to pitching pennies. It's called "Throw-food-into-the-tuba" and it is played at lunch hours in the cafeteria when brass groups are playing campaign songs for their respective "Cedar-What" candidates.

I never cease to be amazed at the mentality level of some C. C. students. Would it be proper or ethical to shower the basketball players with the concessions available at a home basketball

game? Or perhaps one should "throw" some humor into a soccer game in the form of hot dogs and Pepsi. Yet it seems that the presence of a \$2500 tuba always brings out the ultimate behavior in an erudite few.

To whom it may concern: Let's get our mentality up to the level of our age and education, shall we? Or perhaps a transfer to the elementary school across the street would be in order — if they should perchance accept you.

—Dave Wagner

To the editor:

I had a chat with a non-Christian the other day concerning his feelings about the female students at Cedarville wearing slacks one day this week.

It seems he was not a little disappointed when he rolled his "rig" as he calls it, through our little burg (as he does each weekday) and observed several girls wearing slacks. His disappointment stems from the fact that he looks forward to driving through Cedarville each day, usually stopping at the traffic light directly in front of the main campus and being able to get a good look at "all those legs."

However crude this may sound, what we have here is the proverbial leg man. Somebody who gets his kicks out of viewing bare skin. He has related to me that it doesn't matter how much "shows," he would rather see a girl in a dress as opposed to slacks any day. In fact, he continued, "if it was up to me to decide, I'd never let them wear slacks."

Here at Cedarville we have set certain standards which are aimed at separating Christians from non-Christians. In effect, I guess this is being done. It does seem, however, in the light of those things told me by my truck driver friend, that where slacks are concerned, we are separating our girls not to Christianity, but to immodesty. Or if the truth be known, to sensuality in the eyes of some.

I think the time has come to evaluate this and other standards, not by what we think the non-Christians understand about them, but rather what the Bible says about them. If a second opinion is needed, check with those affected. Don't ask the Christian, he's supposed to have these feelings under control or at least recognize them in their proper perspective. Ask the non-Christian what he thinks. The answers may be a real surprise.

Respectfully, Alan King

Dear Editors,

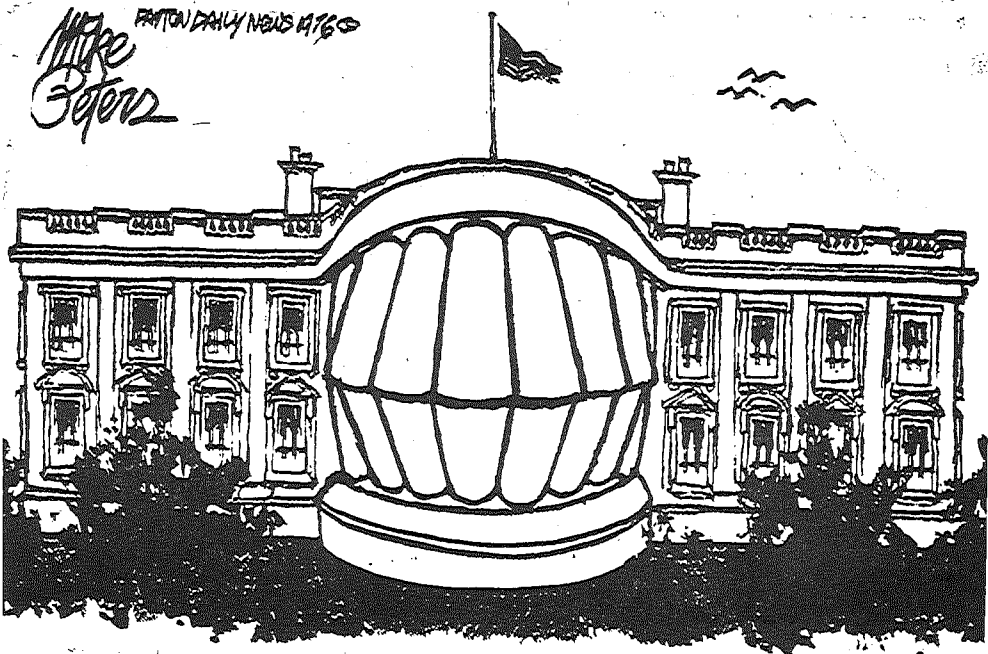
Over the past 10 days I have become aware of an alarming contrast within our school administration. On November 27th President Jeremiah delivered a much needed message pleading for an increased concern for those who are outside of our community of believers and for those who may not lead holy lives.

Yet, out of the same administration has come the new closed campus policy prohibiting any outsider from being on campus without "Good Reason."

I have personally witnessed the eviction of four such young men. If other local campuses adopt this same policy we will have to end Campus Evangelism.

Holding our administration in high regard, I simply ask that they prayerfully reconsider this policy and the alternative of an increased security force.

David Lyons



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Pi Sigma Nu Offers Unique Fellowship

Pi Sigma Nu is a men's organization on campus devoted to providing social activities for its members and service activities for the College.

To say it is unique is correct. To look at it with a degree of apprehension clouded by the mysterious, "who are they?" question, is common.

Consider the members not as being elusive or obscure but consider them as comprising a Christian organization devoted to a goal, dedicated to a purpose, and desiring the benefit of each other and this our school.

Pi Sigma Nu has been the subject of controversy and discussion in the past, usually centering around the purpose and practicality of the club. The group was most noted for its vehement new-member initiation, around which the club had actually centered. Without the necessary depth and promotion of the club, it seemingly was doomed to an unfortunate end.

Today there is presented to the College a new and especially different Pi Sigma Nu organization. One may now prefer to call it an "organism" for there is life and productivity now evident though the year has just begun.

There has been a return to the Pi Sigma Nu constitution in the planning and practices of the club. The group offers opportunities in various facets of living, and as clearly expressed in its constitution. "All principles pertaining to the areas of the spiritual, mental, social and emotional growth of its members will be strongly emphasized."

Perhaps one of the strong points of this club resides in its policy concerning membership. Even though this year there has been an increase in membership, with 15 new men being added, it is emphasized that quality be foremost rather than quantity. It is paramount that each one entering into Pi Sigma Nu share the common interests of the club.

In order not to exclude anyone in particular, but to assure support and leadership by men who have a personal interest in the organization, a practice of restricting membership purely to those who are invited by a vote of the members is enforced. Matters of group organization, unity, and fellowship are intended to prosper under this program.

Dick Walker, acting advisor of Pi Sigma Nu, cites the importance of the club as its ability to function as an alternative to Alpha Chi, in seeking to provide and promote service to the College, and in providing opportunities for its members in areas of leadership, personal development, and social activity. Various social events are planned for the club throughout the year.

Officers of the club are: President, Don Bartemus; V. President, Joe Harkle-road; Secretary, Tim Detwiler; Treasurer, Gaylord Spencer; Chaplain, Dave Stoner.



Jon Raber demonstrates his rock-climbing expertise.

Climbing Attracts Students

By Claire Phillips

"Are your webbing and carabiners made into a diaper?"

"Yes, and the figure-eight knot is tied."

"Okay, on belay."

"Climbing!"

"Climb away."

Does this sound like foreign language or a mixture of conversation about babies, spiders, and the Caribbean Sea? Actually, this could be a typical conversation between rock climbers getting ready to make an ascent. This fall, rock climbing has intrigued many Cedarville College students; every weekend a group travels to Clifton Gorge for another morning or afternoon of climbing. Thus far, over 25 students have tried their skill at climbing.

Closest and most popular of designated rock climbing areas is at Clifton Gorge, where various climbs such as "Easy Crack," "Dirty Crack," "The Bong," and "Lay-Back Crack" present different challenges for rock climbers to attempt. Most climbs are rated on a scale from 5.0 to 6.0, depending on the angle of the rocks. For example, a 5.2 climb would be at a 90 degree angle, or straight up.

Some basic equipment is needed for rock climbing. A special rope, tested for strength and approximately 120-150 feet long, is the basic tool in climbing. It is anchored both at the bottom and the top

of the climb in a type of pulley system; the free end of the rope is used by the climber to tie to himself. The climber wears a piece of "webbing" (an inch-wide strip of nylon belt, usually 15 feet long), which is tied around the waist and legs in the form of a "diaper." A metal clip, called a carabiner, is used to hook the webbing together. The rope is woven through the front of the diaper and secured in a figure-eight knot.

The object of climbing is to find various "hand-holds" and "footholds" in the rocks whereby the climber can stay close to the rocks, push himself up, and stand on his feet. Most first time climbers find aching muscles and a sore back the results of their first ascent, because only their strength can be used to pull them up.

Rock climbing is becoming increasingly popular among several hearty Cedarville students. A club, advised by Mr. Phil McClure, piano instructor, is being organized for any interested students. Mark Hunter and Jon Raber, juniors, have worked to organize the club which will function basically to promote an interest in outdoors and nature, and to broaden the curriculum of the school's activities.

According to Jon, "Rock climbing and soon skiing will be chances for Cedarville students to broaden their college experience. Isn't that what a liberal arts education is all about?"

Bewildering Bethel Hall: E Pluribus Unum

Once upon a time, on the north side of the Cedarville College Campus was constructed a crazy, cockeyed castle resembling a decayed casket, which will, without question, be classified in the college classics as the college's classiest clubhouse.

Now to clarify, for all you beholding, bewildered, by-passing browsers, the building, being built beside the belfry, is broadly boasted and better known as Bethel.

But beware by-passing browsers, because every morning upon the beckon of the bells, the building emigrates an exodus of thirty-one of the best, brilliant, berserk, and bizarre biddies, buddies and beauties that have ever been. The belles, because of the convenience of location, bounce and bound boisterously bellowing from bed to benediction without bothering to think of the unbeneficial bearing this will put upon the reputation of their behavior.

(Lucky for the ladies who live on the upper level that spiked shoes are not in style, otherwise, during the scurrying stampede to the site of the steeple, they might be susceptible to slipping through the stately steel stairs structured for accessibility in ascension.)

The interior of the dilapidated, antiquated, outmoded, outdated, obsolescent palace is an anachronism of the antediluvian era. Yet, it is packed with privileges, possessions, and people peculiar to no other place on this planet.

The residents reside in restful single suites, and the shower heads provided have proven to be pleasingly powerful. These affable accommodations abound in the abode.

Now, one may wonder why such wierd, whimsical words are whispered of the occupants when they present themselves to the public as pretty, poised and proper people, or perhaps even, princesses.

But, it has been ridiculously rumored that the residents are awaiting a reunion, rendezvous, or rescue from a knight in resplendent armor; and that they have respectably resolved to remain within the residence until a respective, respondent chap resolves to retrieve them with a resounding, revitalizing, rejuvenating reveille.

Regardless, awaiting their release, if one had any notion of the naughty, nocturnal nonsense, the hilarious, hideous happenings would hardly be doubted, and readily be believed.

For, during the day the damsels (upper level) don't desire invigorating, episodic, or energetic activity, and therefore, opt to enhance their appearances by settling for a snooze, while others opt to enhance their intellect by studying for a

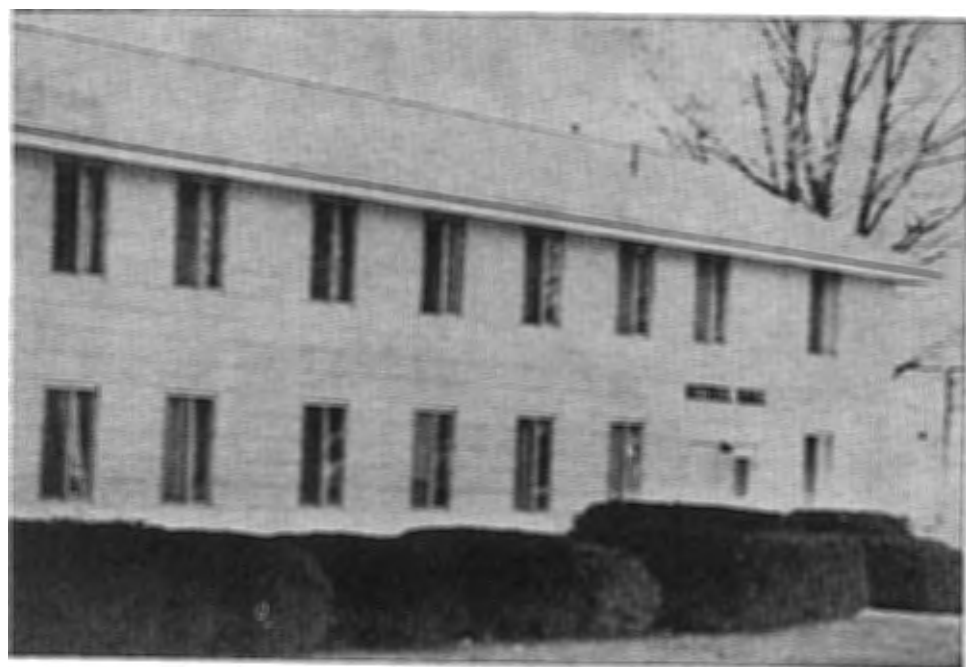
spell. The ladies on the lower level, which are the antonyms of the upstairs occupants, opt for the stimulation of the sport-centered society.

But after ten at night, all the Bethel girls give in to gleeful, glib, and giddy giggling and take time to engage in jabbering gibberish jargon. They also like to liven life with the levity of lighthearted laughter by locking each other's rooms. On the whole, one may observe that it does not behoove the Bethel belles to behave.

Upon this silliness they stake their claim of closeness with the crew including all classes from the clowns and the clumsy, to the clever and competent. In spite of the esoteric idiosyncracies involved, there is an important, emphatic underline upon the aspect of individuality.

Now, I should say that the span of this silly stilted speech style has stood for sufficient space, and I would be smart to stop solely for the sake of my own sanity.

—M. Y. Sprano



As "the college's classiest clubhouse," Bethel Hall stands as home to "bizarre biddies, buddies, and beauties."

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Banquet to Highlight Cedar What Activities

Michele Wozniak

On the evening of November 15, Alpha Chi will sponsor an election banquet entitled "Ye Olde Cedar What." The banquet will start at approximately 6:30 with a family style dinner in the cafeteria. At about 8:00, the program, which will be held in the gym, will begin.

The banquet, being done in Colonial style, is part of this year's Cedar What mock election between the Liberal Party candidate Dr. Al Monroe, the Conservative candidate Dr. James Phipps, and the Women's candidate Dr. Sharon Biddle.

An estimated 1000 people, including faculty, staff, and students will attend. The main program will be held in the gym, but due to the number expected, there will be closed circuit TV coverage to the cafeteria. This has never been done before, but it is predicted that the added coverage will add to the total success of the election.

As the first event of the evening, the meal is to be held in the cafeteria. It will be served family style to each table. There will be 13 tables, representing the 13 colonies, with 12 people seated at each. This set-up will be used in voting. During the course of the meal, the men will verbally vote.

Roast turkey with dressing will be the main course, with mashed potatoes, homemade bread, garden green peas, corn, coleslaw, and cranberry sauce. Also, on the menu will be served for dessert — old fashioned apple pie, a choice of beverages will also be offered.

Dinner entertainment will be provided by the wind ensemble, with vocal solos by Kathy Howell and Mark Sigmon.

Kathy, who is affiliated with the Conservatives, plans to sing "Green-sleeves," an old English tune. Mark, who is associated with the Liberals, plans on singing "Mama Look Sharp," a song from the Revolutionary War period.

Next the wind ensemble, consisting of 40-60 members, will play traditional campaign songs. They will be followed by 2 dramatic readings done by Bruce

Keizer for the Conservatives, and Doug Wing, for the Liberals.

A multi-level stage will be set for the evening's major events. As moderator Chuck Elliot will be seated at center-stage. There will be 2 arms extending from the center, on the right, where the Liberal Party will be, and one to the left, where the Conservative Party will be.

Dr. Phipps, representing the Conservative Party, will give his speech first. He is to be followed by Dr. Monroe, the Liberal Party representative. If women's suffrage passes, then Dr. Biddle will also be given a chance to speak for her party.

During the next segment, slide presentations will be given by both parties, as well as various demonstrations on the floor in an effort to secure votes for each party.

Finally the actual voting will take place. First the men will cast their vote in the area of women's suffrage, deciding whether or not women will be given the right to vote. The final vote will be for the actual election of the President.

The atmosphere of the entire evening, from the entertainment to the decorations, is to split the voters into political groups, creating the feel of a real political election.

Bibliomania

By Steve Poling

This week's book is **The Battle for the Bible**; published by Zondervan, Grand Rapids, Michigan; written by Harold Lindsell; available in hard back in most Christian book stores and priced at \$6.95.

The book **The Battle for the Bible** is a work that promises to clarify and divide today's theological scene as the Fundamentals did one half century ago. Christianity will again be divided into warring camps as was the case in our not so distant past. It is about the doctrine of inerrancy that the battle is pitched.

Lindsell has said inerrancy is the watershed of the recent wave of apostasy that even now laps at the foundations of many of the denominations that survived the attacks of the early 20th century.

Lindsell's position is at the left of the theological spectrum; therefore a work of this sort is most surprising. From a conservative fundamentalist this work would be almost expected, however Lindsell's attack on doctrinal error is most irregular given his New Evangelical stance.

The book defines the problem of inerrancy today. It shows the effect of the erosion of this doctrine among such denominations as the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, and the Southern Baptist Convention, not to mention the move of Fuller Theological Seminary where he once taught away from enerrancy and toward Neo-Orthodoxy.

Lindsell shows how inerrancy has been weakened everywhere except on the far right of the theological spectrum. (He comments that such far right groups as the GARBC do not have such problems with inerrancy that plague less fundamentalist groups.)

Trends are toward Neo-Orthodoxy both by the liberal-moving right and the New Evangelism moving to the right (as they affirm inerrancy).

Thus we see a polarization similar to that of the time of the publication of the **Fundamentals**. The field of battle is being set. The lines are forming. The trenches are being dug. The war will begin and it will be over the inerrancy of scripture. Perhaps this book is the first shot that will warn those in the middle to take cover for soon there will be a Battle for the Bible.

Phipps

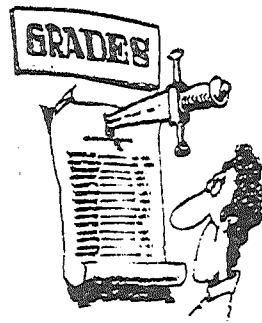
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last words were "Monroe shall prevail!" By bringing Felmlee to justice, Phipps feels that he was in keeping with his position of law and order.

The campaign will culminate in tomorrow night's "Cedar What?" banquet sponsored by Alpha Chi in which the final vote will be passed. Finalizing his remarks, Phipps said, "The right-thinking young men on campus will vote for the conservatives."



Cuffman and Pasma prepare for duel.



Monroe

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which he states is here for the students.

4. Liberalizing of relationships: eliminate the use of titles, such as "Dr." or "Prof."

5. Time set aside for P.D.A.'s: because students need time to "share in love and belonging."

Reviewing Monroe's statements in favor of women in politics, "Whispering Cedars" asked him his thoughts on the Liberty Belles Party and their candidate. Monroe reaffirmed that he supports the women in their attempts to enter the political arena, but feels that their party is going overboard. They ought to, according to Monroe, "... leave their radical approach and move over to some viable, constructive program. Our program offers conciliation," he stated. It is "a program for cooperation toward a better Cedarville College."

In a lighter mood the liberal candidate had asserted that "Biddle's chances of being elected are equivalent to a Protestant being elected Pope!"

However, Monroe did hint that the Liberal Party has not ruled out the possibility of some type of merger.

Cedar What Explained

For those readers of the "Whispering Cedars" who are not regularly on our campus, the uproar of Cedar What may be a bit difficult to understand. Don't worry—Cedar What is of importance only to those who are on our campus.

Cedar What is a mock election designed mainly to allow Cedarvillites to enjoy poking fun at our political process. The sponsors of Cedar What, Alpha Chi, time Cedar What to occur at the same time as the national elections.

It promises no prize except the enjoyment that is derived from the strange happenings that surround it. It is an event that gives the people here at Cedarville a chance to enjoy themselves and let their hair down—so to speak.

Statements made by candidates and in reference to Cedar What should not be taken to reflect the actual attitudes of the source.

Editors Split Over Cedar What

Co-Editors Wendy McNiece and Craig Miller have found themselves on opposite sides of the political arena in this year's Cedar What election.

In the editorials appearing in this issue of the paper, McNiece endorsed Liberal candidate Allen Monroe and running mate David Matson. Citing support for the Liberal position on women's suffrage, as well as other planks of the Liberal platform, McNiece urged support for Monroe and Matson in the upcoming election.

Miller endorsed their chief opponents in the election, Conservative Party nominees James Phipps and Jack Riggs.

The split between the editors surfaced at the duel last week between Liberal Party campaign manager Tim Pasma,

and Conservative manager Mike Cuffman. McNiece served as second in the duel to Pasma, while Miller was the second for Cuffman.

Attempts to mediate the dispute have been undertaken by various members of the staff, but without success.

McNiece, referring to the dispute, stated "He (Miller) is typical of the non-thinking male chauvinists that the Conservative candidates seem to attract like flies."

Miller, responding to McNiece's criticism, said that "she is the best argument I can think of for women keeping silence in the church, the home, the school, and especially in politics."

Chess Team Loses

The Cedarville College Chess Team made its debut on October 31 against the combined Wittenberg and Springfield Chess Clubs at the Wittenberg Student Union. Wittenberg won the closely contested match by a score of 3 games to 1 withdraw.

Inexperience hurt the team as freshman Jack Kaufman let a win get away and both Richard Connors, freshman, and John Allen, sophomore, let draws slip through their fingers. Sophomore Gary Connors, Cedarville team captain, won his game and junior Don Quinn drew his to round out the scoring.

Despite the loss, the team played well in its first match, and as soon as the needed experience is obtained, the team will be a force to be reckoned with in future events.

A tournament within the club was started on November 2 with 15 contestants participating. One round will be played each Tuesday night during the regular meeting.

The first upset of the tournament was recorded on Tuesday by Chris Starbuck as he defeated the higher rated Mrs. Jack Scott. Prizes will be awarded in two sections, a chess book to the highest scorer with a rating over 1500, and one to the highest scorer under 1500.

The next round will be played at the next meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Science Seminar Room.

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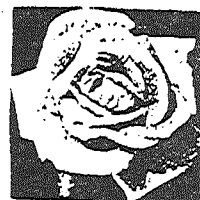
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Volleyball . . .

Season Ends Successfully

The Cedarville College Women's Volleyball Team ended the 1976 season this week with a record of 21 wins and 9 losses.

On Nov. 5-6, the Cedarville women were the victors in a round-robin invitational tournament at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. The team won all four matches, defeating IUPUI (15-12, 15-2), Earlham (15-6, 15-7), Hanover (15-6, 15-7), and DePauw (15-6, 14-16, 15-4).

Dr. June Kearney, Varsity coach, said she is very pleased with the outcome of the season. The team has improved greatly since last year, when the record was 11 wins and 13 losses. They have earned one of the best win-loss records in the history of the team while competing against some of the toughest teams in the state.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Kearney is expecting to have another good team. They will be losing Varsity seniors Judie Cross, Denise DeMars, and Jo Priola; but there are some good players returning. She commented, "I am very optimistic about next year. No matter what, we will always be a competitive team."

The members of the team are also happy with the accomplishments of this year, with the team, and with Coach Kearney. One of the women said, "The real key has been our coach. She keeps the team together."

Both coach and players were appreciative of the support they received from the faculty and student body.

The final matches were played Tuesday evening when the Jackettes hosted Ohio State (which is seeded first in the State Tournament in the large college division) and the University of Dayton (which holds the second position in the small college division). The Cedarville team fought hard, but were defeated, 6-15, 2-15 by UD, and 2-15, 7-15, by Ohio State.

The Junior Varsity squad also completed the season Tuesday with three games against Ohio State. Ohio State won the match, with game scores of 8-15, 11-15, 4-11. Their record for the season is 3 wins, 6 losses.

Elaine Brown, player-coach of the team, said she is pleased with the performance this year. "We began the season with only three experienced players, and we all improved a great deal."

The final record for the Varsity: 21 wins, 12 losses.



Mike Allen puts up a shot as pre-season practice comes to a close.

Intramurals Continue Into Winter Quarter

There will be quite a full intramural sports program for both men and women this winter quarter. Competition is expected to be fierce as the men of Cedarville square off in five-man and three-man basketball, and volleyball, and the ladies face one another in basketball and badminton.

The flag football season is quickly coming to a close with the Off-Campus team dominating play. The team has a 6-0 record, and is expected to be in the championship game on November 15 at 4:00 p.m.

Another item of interest is the first annual Indian Mound Run to be held November 20 at 10:00 a.m. This is a two mile run for novices only, but rumor has it that a band of ski-masked cross-country runners, led by the mysterious "Hoosier," will be trying to take the first-prize turkey away from Dick Walker.

there Oct. 29," says Nancy. At least we ended this season with a bang 'cause we beat University of Dayton."

Ineligibility was no real shock to the women's volleyball team. With more than a two hour preparation, "I asked myself, what did we do to deserve not being able to go? And I wondered what the Lord had in store," said volleyball teamer Elaine Brown.

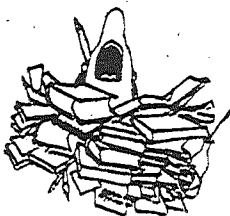
November 16 marks the next commissioner's meeting of the OASW. Policy changes concerning dues ineligibility will be the major issue.

The proposal to go before the commissioners would allow any team to pay its dues late with a penalty charge. But any team would still be able to participate in athletics.

Both coaches Jeremiah and Kearney hope for a dues revision rule for the sake of experience of the department girls would gain through participation. Also, Cedarville College's basketball team is to host a tournament March 3-5.

As far as ineligibility is concerned, Nancy and Elaine agree that "everyone took it very well and we realize it was just one of those things. No one can be blamed."

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Basketball . . .

Spiritual Morale of Team High

This might be the year of the UCLA Bruins, the Indiana Hoosiers, or the Kentucky Wildcats; but in Ohio, especially around the Greene County area this is the season of the Cedarville Yellow Jack-ets.

With experience under their belt, this year's team has not only the talent, but shows the spirit and confidence to become No. 1.

Along with the basic fundamentals of conditioning, shooting, and passing, the basketball team is emphasizing a one-to-one game: themselves and Christ. Realizing that this is the most important part of every game, especially the game of life.

"We realize that we all need to stay close to God every day in order not to hinder ourselves and each other."

Dennis Chesser, Junior.

Although none of us agree all the time, each member of the team expressed his mutual respect for Coach Callan.

"The Man' knows his stuff. He is a great spiritual leader."

Kevin Waiter, Junior.

"He's the greatest, there ain't no doubt; when you see him coach you'll find out."

Kim Kauffman, Freshman.

"Coach is honest with us, he will give us advice on improvement anytime."

Dennis Chesser, Junior.

The attitude and fervor among teammates has to be the most exciting aspect of the basketball team this year. Each player seems to realize his potential, but also his need to work and practice all the fine points of the game. Surprisingly enough everyone is willing to work hard and give of himself 100% or more.

"We're all interacting well and realize our need to work together as a unified body."

Mike Allen, Freshman.

"Once you're satisfied with yourself, you'll never get any better."

Steve Lones, Junior.

With two scrimmage games behind them, team members gave these reactions:

"We need to work together more; we were a little bit nervous and sloppy."

Mark Streitmatter, Sophomore.

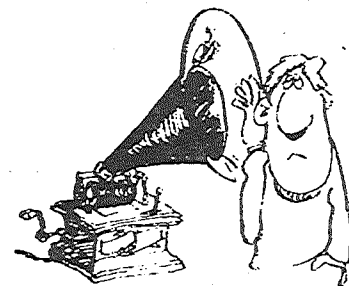
"A key spot will be how the guards can handle the offense."

Mike Allen, Freshman.

"We should work on different areas of defense — as to how other teams will react."

John Potter, Sophomore.

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Women's Teams Ineligible For Post-Season Play

"I knew something was wrong when I received a phone call from Dr. Jeremiah around 5 p.m. and she told me to quickly get the field hockey team members together for a meeting in the G.S."

Senior and co-captain Nancy Towle continues, "I remember thinking it couldn't be anything worse than not being able to go to the state tournament."

Two hours before the field hockey team prepared to leave for the state tournament, Chairperson of the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OASW), Elaine Dreidame, contacted coach Maryalyce Jeremiah to inform the sixty-one team members of its ineligibility.

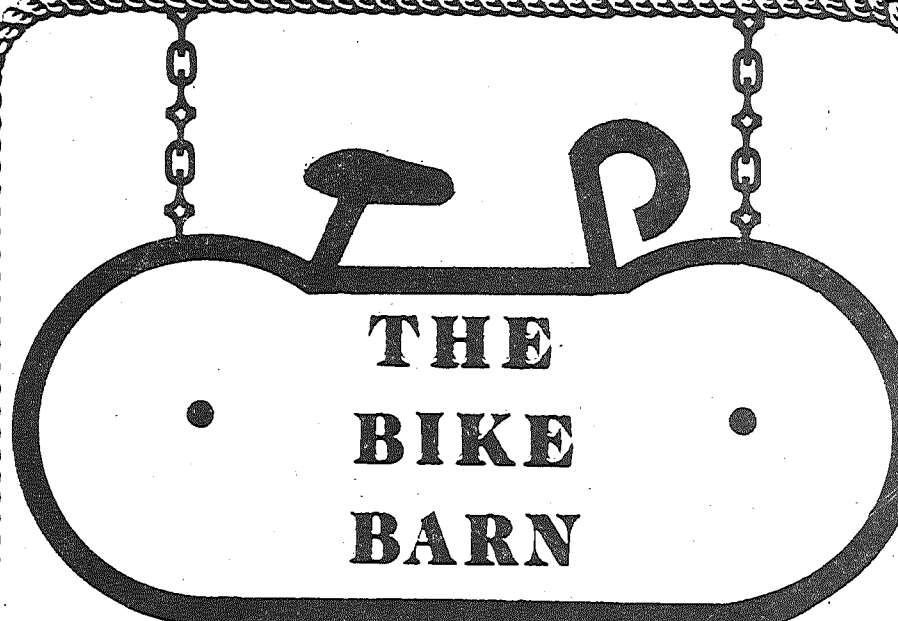
Ineligibility plagues any OASW team from all sports tournament involvement that failed in paying its dues by Oct. 15 of this year.

"I just cannot understand why our dues did not reach the association," says physical education professor, Dr. June Kearney. The other yearly dues for both the district and national associations to which we belong were received."

"I was really disappointed because this is my last year to go and our first year in four years that we felt that we could do something," says Nancy. It could have been anybody's trophy!"

"We've had a good system for handling finances the past five years that we've been a chartered member of the OASW," says volleyball coach Dr. Kearney. "But it was a definite human error involved somewhere, and we know this cannot be eliminated. Whether the money ever left Cedarville or was lost, we just don't know."

"A rule is a rule and we cannot expect the state to make exceptions. I'm just glad we found out before we got



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Brian Hull Paces Cross Country Team; Much Talent Produces Fine Season

With the Cedarville cross country season beginning September 13, the team will be ending a long schedule as they run in their last team meet November 13.

September 13 was the first day of cross country camp. It lasted two weeks, and each person there accumulated a total of 150 running miles. During a typical weekday workout, a team member may run 7 miles on the road.

Next, he would run 6 one-half miles on the track; all under 2½ minutes. Finally, he would jog another two miles. This is all normal conditioning for this rigorous sport.

The Yellowjackets have already run in 9 meets, winning the Wittenberg dual meet, October 12; the NCCAA district meet, October 30; and the Earlham Invitational, September 25.

Tough meets for the team included the All-Ohio Invitational, and the Penn.-Ohio Invitational. Saturday, November 13, the team will compete in their final meet of the season. This will be the NCCAA Nationals at Grace College in Indiana.

Under the direction of Coach Elvin King, this year's cross country team has produced some fine runners. The team has a membership of 6. Among these are Paul (Bud) Budnik, Bruce (Board Man) Henslin, Brian (Cutter) Hull, Craig (Rip) Colas, Mike (Homer) Shaver, Dale (Hoosier) Shaw, and Ron (Iron Man) Thomas.

Captains for this year are the only seniors on the team, Paul Budnik and Ron Thomas.

One team member has shown outstanding ability this year. Sophomore, Brian Hull has a best time of 24:21. This shatters all old school records. Brian is considered to be one of the best college runners in Ohio.

He has never been beaten by a college runner this year. Saturday, November 6, Hull won the Mid-Ohio Conference Meet held here at Cedarville with a time of 25:18. This is one second off the course

record of 25:17. This is the first time this meet has been won by a Cedarville runner. Brian will run in the NAIA District Meet at Walsh College November 13; and then hopefully go on to compete in the NAIA Nationals November 20 in Wisconsin.

Soccer Team Wins District, Still Eligible For Nationals

The Cedarville College booters split a pair of games last week, losing to the University of Dayton 3-1, and defeating Walsh College Cavaliers in the NAIA District 22 playoff, 2-0.

Coach John McGillivray felt that the team played well in both games and the contests were good preparation for further playoffs.

It seems that this year's team has the

Field Hockey Ends Victorious

By Stacy Towle

Congratulations to the Field Hockey team for a winning and most rewarding season! With a record of 4-3-1, the Jacketts ended their best season ever!

The last two home games proved to be the most exciting, as they slaughtered the University of Cincinnati by a score of 4-1, and then went on to beat the University of Dayton 2-1.

The game against the University of Dayton was by far the most fantastic, since the Cedarville team broke four standing records. First and foremost, they beat the University of Dayton for the first time ever in the history of Cedarville College.

Secondly, it was the first time the Cedarville Jacketts won the League Trophy. Being a short season, it was also the first time they have won more than three games in a season, which gave them an average of over 500 for their entire season.

Goalie Cheryl Carey far exceeded the number of saves by visiting teams with a record of 32 saves by herself and 18 saves by opposing goalies, this provided a good strong defense for the team. The high scorer for the season was freshman Debbie Selden, who plays center in the starting line-up.

Seniors Jan Jacobitz and Nancy Towle contributed greatly in making this year's season a memorable one with Nancy Towle running a close second for scoring with four goals and no assist.

All in all Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah was pleased with the team and its season. Next year holds many hopes and dreams for the field hockey team according to Dr. Jeremiah.



High Goals are Set by Jeremiah's Cagers

The 1976-77 women's basketball team will make its debut on Wednesday, December 8, against Morehead State College in an away game. The junior varsity team will open its season against Capital University on January 13.

Coaching this year's team is Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah with Sally Orihood assisting. There will be twelve players on both the varsity and reserve teams.

Pre-season conditioning began for the women on October 15, and the actual basketball practice started on November 1. The final cut of the team was made on November 3.

For the first two to three weeks of training the basic basketball fundamentals will be practiced along with conditioning exercises.

Last year the women's basketball team compiled a 12-12 record and finished in the top eight teams in the small college state tournament. This year Cedarville will host this tournament on March 3, 4, and 5.

Coach Jeremiah says that the three major goals of the team are to "play over .500 ball, be in the top four in the state, and win the Ohio Valley League."

She hopes that this year the team will attain at least a 40% field goal percentage and a 75% free-throw percentage. The coach noted that for last year's team "free-throws lost ball games."

Also last year's team was weak in rebounding but this year the team has "some height that will help in this area."

According to Coach Jeremiah the greatest strength of the '76-77 team will be a balance between outside and inside shooting. The weakness of the team will be lack of experience.



Crystal Anderson is on target as she works hard in preparing for the upcoming season.

ability to make it to the NAIA Nationals which will be played in Pasadena, California's Rose Bowl stadium during Thanksgiving vacation. According to McGillivray, this is the best balanced group he has coached in his 3 years at C.C.

In the loss to U. D. McGillivray felt that CC was the victim of a few bad breaks. The Yellow Jacket defense was not only pitted against state ranked UD but also All American Bob Rohrback.

Scoring the first UD goal after a minute of play was Rick Rojas, following up a good throw-in. Within another 4 minutes of play the UD kickers scored again.

The Flyers' third goal was a penalty kick by Bob Rohrback, which was awarded after a questionable hand ball called at 37 minutes into the first half.

CC finally scored with 31:08 into the second half as Tom Benefiel broke away from Flyers' defense and tallied our only goal.

Playing a fine offensive and defensive battle, the Yellow Jackets went on to beat Walsh 2-0 to clinch the NAIA District 22 title. Tom Benefiel and Ken Howard both scored on assists from Dave Stoner.

Although the Cavaliers are known to be a physical team, CC's Jacketts kept them from scoring or even controlling the ball for too long.

The team has at least four more wins to put them into National Competition. Next Saturday, CC kickers face the District 22 contest winner.

Coach McGillivray feels that team morale is high and they are guardedly optimistic about the competition. However, if team members have anything to do about it, they're going to be where the sun is shining during Thanksgiving vacation.

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